

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LIII

Published Every Thursday  
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1924.

Subscription Price, \$2 a year.

NUMBER 9

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

## "The Psychology of Signs."

By Preston Barr, Jr., North Uxbridge, Mass.

The issue of whether pure oralism or the combined method shall prevail in the schools of the deaf in this country is an important one to the deaf people. Never before have the champions of pure oralism become so aggressive as now, and well may the supporters of the combined method have cause for alarm at the seeming fate of the sign-language.

The writer, who had been educated at one of the most famous schools, where pure oralism is the fetish of those who teach it, has had an ample opportunity to study this burning question from both the standpoint of the oralist and the "signist" (one who uses the sign-language.) He had been reared and educated in a strong atmosphere of oralism wherein signs would have short shrift, even outside the school room. Thus he left this school after ten years of "oralizing," ready to take up an academic course in one of the well-known New England collegiate preparatory schools, and bearing all the ear-marks of an aristocrat as regards association with (to him) the unfortunate "signists." This is a peculiarity common with the deaf people, who were educated in pure oral schools—*viz.*, they consider themselves superior in education to the great common mass of deaf people who make signs, and are abnormally solicitous for their own voices, which is unfortunate, as it makes them self-centered and pharisaic in the oral exclusiveness. Therefore, we have two camps, the oral deaf who usually segregate by themselves, and the signists.

The writer is familiar with the viewpoints of these two groups, and will briefly state them here. The teachers of pure oralism sincerely believe, according to their lights, that their method is productive of the greatest good to the deaf people in realm of industry, commerce, art, education and religion; because it will enable those so taught to mingle easily with the hearing society, to master better the elements of the English language, etc., in short, to be as nearly like the hearing people as possible.

This is true in the case of a few, including the writer himself. The fact that these oral deaf have been able to acquire high school and college education alongside with the hearing students, and have since engaged themselves in different professions—such as architecture, engineering, agriculture, dentistry, pharmacy, chemistry, and a few others, and the many trades open to them is proof enough of the value of an oral education is their chief argument. As far as these few deaf people, including the writer, who could thus take such good advantage of a pure oral education, are concerned, sign language would seem unnecessary to them. However, the writer has had the good fortune to fall into the company of the signists soon after his academic course was completed, which gave him the opportunity to observe, with broad sympathy, the peculiar psychology of the sign-language, as used by the vast majority of the deaf people.

Now, here is the viewpoint of the sign-language group, which he discovered. The signists do not oppose oralism *per se*. What they do object to is the blind and arbitrary method whereby the deaf child is educated nowadays in most schools for the deaf. They argue that most deaf children have very poor capacity for artificial speech or lip-reading, so they should not be arbitrarily subjected to years of fruitless study and practice in the admittedly difficult art of speech and lip-reading. For such pupils, they contend the manual method and the sign language should be the proper educational methods. They would also allow the free use of signs out of school hours, as a help to facility in thought expression among the deaf pupils. They point out that the oral supporters have no rightful claim to the facts that, through their methods, many deaf students graduate from colleges for the hearing, because they are many signists who, themselves, graduated from such colleges. With these views the writer is in hearty accord, for an important reason that he has learned through years of association with both the pure oralists, who usually segregate by themselves, and the majority of

the signists. He begs his oral friends not to jump to the conclusion that he has turned traitor to the cause of oralism by expressing such sentiments. Personally he finds that oralism has been immeasurably beneficial to him in his daily contact with his relatives and friends who hear, as also to his wife whose deafness was congenital. If for no other reason, he would stand for oralism, pure oralism alone, but this is not the main point.

The important thing is to consider the case of the great majority of the deaf people whose main medium of conversation among themselves is the sign-language. Very many of such people can speak and lip-read as well as, if not better, than the pure oralists, when it comes to association with society at large.

The author modestly wishes to present his observations regarding the title of this article. "Psychology of Signs." Sign language was first used extensively for thousands of years, by the progenitors of the human race, before they and their children learned articulation, so philologists tell us. The art of speech and listening to vocal and instrumental sounds, and co-ordinating them, was developed slowly through thousands of years of universal experience, in accordance with the law of evolution. This explains the instinct of the hearing people to use gestures whenever needed, to emphasize their oral expressions. Orators, lecturers and preachers, often gesticulate while speaking to large audiences, as a means of explaining their ideas more clearly. Thus do we see this trait to be so, in vastly greater degree, in the case of the deaf people when they communicate with each other, because of their handicap. It is, therefore, a more pronounced instinct with the deaf people to express their thoughts and ideas to each other in the conventional signs peculiarly their own, for no other reason than because they are deaf.

The oral enthusiasts do not seem to realize that this instinct has been bred into people handicapped by deafness for thousands of years, and therefore, it is as natural for them to use signs as it is for the normal hearing people to hum and sing. The writer has the good fortune to be able to hear somewhat, and to possess a normal voice, which would make strangers think he is a hearing person. He knows, therefore, that people who hear use inflections of varying tones when they speak. An orator or a minister speaks in different tones and inflections, to convey his various moods and emotions, which will affect his hearers accordingly. Likewise, he knows what it is to feel inspired by glorious music and impressive singing; to be thrilled at the sound of martial music played by a military band; in short he quite understands the psychology of sound. This good fortune of his to be able to hear a little has aided him greatly to understand in what way the sign language appeals so strongly to the deaf people, of whom he, fortunately, too, as one. This is the important fact that he has found out—*viz.*, the sign language compares in every respect with all these vocal and musical sounds that the hearing people use, silent and ludicrous though it appears to oral supporters. Only the soul of the deaf can grasp the subtle influence of the signs. The signs are the pictures of ideas or thoughts, which the deaf people can understand most readily and with varied emotions through the sense of sight, just as phonetic words are to the hearing. If the deaf people are encouraged to read other people's lips, and to speak, well and good. These are helpful, but when they wish to exercise their natural medium of conversation—the signs—by themselves, then the hearing oral enthusiasts do err when they decry the signs as a "weed" language fit only for eradication. This is tantamount to holding God's gift to the deaf people in contempt. Far better and more Christian would it be for them to try and put themselves, if they can, in the deaf people's place, and reason why they use such a "weed" language. This is the only sane thing they can do, and would remove much of the bitterness of feelings that the majority of the deaf hold toward them.

The deaf people, both signist and oralist, are of course insensible auri-

cularly, and thereby psychologically indifferent to all these vocal sounds, when they attempt to lip-read lectures or conversations. This alone explains why they (the oralists) take up the sign language after they leave the oral schools. The writer recalls a scene in the chapel of his school, on a Sunday afternoon, where all the pupils of the grammar department were assembled. He remembers vividly how after reading the lips of the speaker for a time, things would become utterly black for a few minutes, causing him to rest his eyes in the interim, and so missing the trend of the talk, and after some mental efforts regained his pace. The same experience was true of nearly all the pupils. This proves to the writer that it is physically and nervously impossible for an orally trained deaf person to lip-read a long lecture or sermon, word for word, especially when it is rendered by a fast speaker who is also a stranger. A hymn would be "sung" orally and he could hear the impossible babel of voices that was an utter travesty of music; no wonder that the pupils were absolutely uninspired, because they could not sense the spirit of the song, that is possible only through hearing the accompanying music. The most important boon that the sign language confers upon the deaf people, is the graphic illustration of emotions, which the hearing people can sense through the sounds. Conversation carried on in lip-language without signs between two deaf persons is absolutely artificial and unreal, because of one great defect, the absence of emotional expression, the mind of the hearing person can catch through sounds. Such an attempt makes their whole attitude toward each other appear as stiff and awkward as the boy who tries to walk easily and naturally on stilts. They look as if they have to pretend to be hearing people to hide the curse of deafness, which is precisely true! But even they, in unguarded moments, naturally use their hands, at the same time they let out their "canned" speech.

They can't help that—it is in their very bones, though they may deny it by all the gods. The signs they use are assimilated in their very nature and unworthy of the name, as the writer knows too well. It may be said here that a good many oral deaf are deceitful, because they make signs to each other when no oral teacher sees them do it. It is regrettable that such a trait is unconsciously encouraged by the oral teachers, because they, in their blind instinct of the deaf child to use his hands, when talking to another handicapped like him. Such a restriction cannot but breed disobedience time after time and finally, the deceitfulness of such oral deaf above mentioned. This can only bring discredit to the oral method. How much it will be if they only recognize the truth, and let the deaf child to be naturally deaf as God made him. The writer was struck most forcibly, when many of his alumni of his school at their reunion in 1917, openly and boldly used the sign language they had learned outside of the school. Such a picture must naturally be discouraging to those faithful oral teachers, who sincerely believe that their method is the one and only method fit for the deaf people, but they should in the end realize that it is but the reversion to instinct common to all deaf people, and much as they may storm and decry, nature will have its way. The ducklings, hatched by the mother hen, will instinctively take to the water when they first see it, despite all vain cacklings of warning by the mother hen. This is aptly illustrative of the deaf who have been trained at exclusive oral schools.

In concluding, the author wishes to say here that the one unpardonable sin the oral deaf have, is their spirit of isolation or phariseism, as far as mingling with the great number of their own kind who indulge in the sign language is concerned. It is but natural that those of them, who write such articles as did Mr. J. Albert Pierce, look at the question from one angle only, and imagine themselves real smart when they try to pass judgment *ex cathedra*. They look at the question from the viewpoint of the hearing oral supporters, who however sincere and noble they are in trying to give to the

deaf people the gift of speech and lip-reading, cannot in the nature of things understand the soul of the deaf. The proof of this contention is their inability to perceive why the sign language has such a strong hold on the deaf themselves. It is a pity that the deaf society has, through such spirit of separatism, lost the service of some of the brightest orally trained deaf people. The common earmark of such people is self-exaltation in the world of business, art, science, etc., with little thought, if any, of serving their own class in other lines of endeavor, such as the National Association of the Deaf, the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, or some other worthy cause espoused by the deaf people. In the light of such things, their lives are too self-centered, as is the lamp that is full of oil but is lightless. In proportion as a deaf man or woman gives of self to the service of others, will he or she find the true measure of life—the consciousness that he or she has made life better and happier for other who suffer the same handicap as he or she.

It matters not how much such a person believes in associating with the hearing people as much as possible, for the sake of keeping up his speech and lip-reading, which, if too much stress is placed on it, will result in petty self-exaltation. It is also his manifest duty to associate with those who sign. All honor to him who shows the moral courage to differ from his oral teachers in connection with the question of signs and determines to find out the truth for himself, as to why so many deaf people, including the oralists, use the sign language. The oralist who refuses to do that reveals a barrenness of soul that is truly pitiable, and is a failure in life, no matter how high he has climbed in business, because he has thought much more of his own precious little self than of those who suffer like him, but who use signs. It is the spirit of too much self-solicitude for his speech and lip-reading, coupled with sheep-minded obedience to the wise (?) advice of his oral teachers, who know no more than he about the psychological value of signs, that has marked him in the eyes of the deaf people—a Separatist or a Pharisee. The writer is aware that this is putting it rather too strongly, but this is not a matter to handle with kid gloves on. Often bluntness will achieve the purpose better than the trills of a dove of peace, and he is willing to suffer the consequences as long as he feels that the welfare and happiness of the whole deaf society means more to him than all the "oralizing" in the world.

## Whist Party and Dance

Under the Auspices of

Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Ass'n

IN THE GUILD ROOM OF

AT

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

311 West 14th Street

Saturday Evening, May 17.

Particulars Later

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

Chinese Pigtail Dance

benefit of

CAMP FUND

of the

Alphabet Athletic Club

—AT—

BRONX CASTLE HALL

149th St. bet. and Walton Avenues  
BRONX, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, March 15th

Souvenir—Games for Prizes  
Music—Dancing

Tickets, - - - 35 Cents

Directions: Bronx Subway to Mott Ave. Station.

## Canadian Clippings.

ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED  
FROM ALL OVER THE DOMINION.

### TORONTO TIDINGS.

Our hockey team "The Path Finders," won its scheduled game on February 6th against the St. Patrick's team by the overwhelming score of 11 to 0. Although out of the championship honors of their group our boys have shown wonderful hockey, as it should be played, and intend to put up even a stronger team next season. The consensus of opinion among the ardent hockey "fans" is that Mr. Asa Forrester should have been on the team, for he is a veteran of the puck chasing rink, and still a clever and speedy player.

The donations to the R. Mathison Oil Painting and Testimonial Fund are still pouring in from far and near, and the total amount is very large so far. If we go over the top we may get an enlarged portrait of the late Professor T. S. Greene, and probably the late Mr. Wm. Nurse. Are you going to be one of the thousand or so whose names and addresses will be on the great Scroll or Album of Honor, that will be presented to the Mathison family at the time the six hundred dollar portrait is unveiled at our coming Convention at Belleville this June. There's going to be a roaring time and a record breaking crowd there.

Miss Lillian, the eight year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell, of 287 Durie Street, has reached an enviable perch in the hall of learning and brought a great honor to her well-known and popular parents. She has just passed her promoting examinations to a very much higher grade, with the highest marks of proficiency in her class, and mind you, most of, if not all of, her classmates are older than herself. Lillian is a close student on all subjects that her class is taught, and diligently applies herself to her work at all times. She can converse on the single-hand alphabet very fast. Her mother was formerly Miss Lottie Jamieson, and is a graduate of the Manitoba School for the Deaf, while her father hails from Birmingham, Ala., and is a graduate of the School for the Deaf down in that land, where the darkies love to haunt the water-melon patch.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel A. Warnier and daughter, of Chicago, who were in Winnipeg visiting the former's people for over six weeks, came here on a visit to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sellers, on Perth Avenue. After remaining here for a couple of weeks, Mr. Warnier left for Chicago, but Mrs. Warnier and little Theresa Margaret, intend remaining here until March. We understand Marcel would like to live here, but as the printers of the International Union are still on strike, he thought it more pleasant to remain in the "Windy City" until the hovering clouds of unrest drift from the troubled horizon. However, we were very glad to see them once more, and hope the time is not distant when they will be with us for good. Mr. Warnier is a native born Belgian, and received most of his education in Belgium and France before the world war broke out. When hostilities broke out, he was unfortunately seized by the Germans, and forced to endure the tortures and privations of the Teuton prison camps, but after over a year in those swill fed hovels, he managed to make his escape to America, where he has been ever since, and where he rapidly acquired our language and ways of conversation. He was a resident of this city for quite a while, and during his sojourn here wooed and won Miss Nancy Sellers, whom he married on September 20th, 1922. Their child is eight months old.

Mr. William Teague, of Brantford, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pugsley, of MacDonell Avenue, on February 3d, and left next morning for Shelburne on a visit to Miss Francis Calvert. Did you see little Daniel winking?

Mrs. J. H. Mason has been up in Nobleton for some time past, staying with Mrs. David Hambly, who is over eighty-five years of age, and not so well as her many friends would like her to be. Mrs. Hambly is still living with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. John Dean, well-known among the deaf.

After a lengthy sojourn in Philadelphia, New York, and other parts down that way, Mrs. Nancy Moore and Mrs. Mabel Wilson returned to our midst on February 6th, both looking well, though the latter is not far enough on the rosy side of health, but we hope she will regain herself ere long. They intend remaining here for quite a while. To herald their home-coming a surprise party was given in their honor on February 8th, at their apartment on Wellesley Street, and the affair, which was arranged by Mrs. Henry Whealy, was a pronounced success. How bewildered the two innocent victims did look, could be seen by the perplexed countenance they assumed, as the crowd swarmed into their living room like an invading horde of Mongolians in quest of loot. After the focus had subsided all entered into fun and frolic for the rest of the evening. A tempting lunch was provided by the thoughtful ladies and then all dispersed for home.

Let it be known among the deaf throughout the land that Canada's famous deaf artist, Mr. Ambrose Wilcox Mason, of No. 1, Gardner Avenue, Toronto, has already executed in oil colors a large, beautiful and expensive life-size portrait of the late Professor Samuel Thomas Greene, at one time a teacher of renown at the Belleville School for the Deaf, which Mr. Mason proposes presenting to the Ontario Association of the Deaf at its forthcoming convention at Belleville next June, providing the Association just pays for the frame. It is for this object that the deaf are urged to send in liberal donations towards the Mathison Oil Painting and Testimonial Fund, so that after paying for this, in the first place, the surplus will be used to defray the expenses for the Greene portrait frame. Remember Mr. Mason is giving the O. A. D. a very magnificent gift, which along with Mr. Mathison's will be hung up in the new buildings at the Belleville School, as a testimonial of the love and goodwill the graduates and other friends have for Mr. Mathison and the late Professor, who gave so much of their lives towards the enlightenment and enlightenment of the deaf of Canada.

Professor Greene founded and was the first President of the Ontario Association of the Deaf away back in 1884, and was noted for his graceful use of the sign-language, which he could work out beyond the grace and poetry of motion. It might be mentioned here that Mr. A. W. Mason assisted the late Prof. Greene to build his palatial little yacht "The Zephyr," and sailed in it on the beautiful Bay of Quinte. Prof. Greene was, by marriage, related to the Earl of Cavan, and was a liberal entertainer in every way.

Mr. Gerald Huband, of the Ottawa Post Office Department, spent last week with friends in this city. It will not be long ere one of our fairest daughters will be gracing the deaf society of Ottawa as a spring bride.

Mr. Wm. Quinlan, of Stratford, was in our midst for a few days lately, having come especially to see his "chosen one."

Miss Gladys Lloyd, of Brantford, was down to see the matinee of our club on February 9th, and remained over the week-end with us.

Mr. John R. Newell, of Milton, was with us over the week-end of February 9th, having come to see our club matinee and to visit his daughter.

Mr. Philip Fraser, Sr., spoke with a winning force on "Sowing and Reaping," at our church on February 10th, strongly laying before his audience the fact that whatever we sow, we will reap the same benefits of harmony or discord as the case may be. Miss Eva Elliott assisted by rendering a beautiful hymn.

Messrs J. R. Byrne, H. E. Grooms and H. W. Roberts, were in Brantford, London and Kitchener respectively on February 10th, where they addressed goodly attended meetings in spite of the raging snowstorm.

Mr. Harry E. Grooms is in charge

of our Sunday evening Bible Class for the month of February.

On the evening of February 9th, the Brighden Club Bowlers staged a well-gotten up "Crazy Night Comedy" show, under the auspices of their club, and it was one of the best matinees we have had this season, and Mr. Walter Bell and his assistants are to be congratulated on their splendid achievement. There was a record turn-out and many came in from a distance. A goodly sum was added to the coffers of the Club's strong box. Each performer did his or her part in a professional like way, as though they were trained comedians of the terpsichorean stage. There were five acts and each followed the other with but little delay. The affair came off in the main auditorium so beautifully illuminated with rainbow colored Japanese lanterns that reflected like a fairyland.

Here is the programme:—

### COST OF PLAYERS

A. H. Jaffray..... The Green Grocer  
Miss M. Powell..... A French Mademoiselle  
Mrs. Dorothy Hazlett..... Carmen  
Mrs. F. S. Doyle..... An Italian Senorita  
Mrs. Henry Whealy..... A Callid woman  
Mr. Alex. McCaul..... A Hebrew  
Mr. Colin McLean..... A Turk  
Fred Terrell..... A Chinaman  
Walter Bell..... A German

The Duchess of "Mora Glen" on the Humber—Miss Herbert W. Roberts.  
The Honorable Speaker of the House—Mr. George W. Reeves.

The Professor with a score of degrees—Mr. J. T. Shilton.  
The Astronomer to the King—Mr. Charles A. Elliott

Our Mother—Miss Caroline Brethour.  
Our Prime Minister of Canada—Mr. W. R. Watt.

Our Champion Bowler—Mrs. Henry Whealy.

The scenic display was under the direction of Mr. George Brethour, assisted by Mr. John B. Stewart. The candy booth brought in \$5.25. Mr. John Shilton's subject on February 6th, was on the fulfillment of the Law by Moses in the Land of Canaan.

Miss Maude Peterman, of Woodbridge, spent a week lately with her aunt Mrs. H. W. Roberts, at Mora Glen.

Mr. Harry Peacock, lately out from the old country, and who won a name of prominence over night, in connection with a recent tragedy, was at our Church for the first time on February 10th.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

Miss Sophia Fishbein, of London, has been visiting relatives in Stratford lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cole and Mr. Henry Clements, of Galt, were in Kitchener for the meeting on February 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Crozier, of Springvale, were recent visitors to their married daughter's home in Hamilton.

The deaf of London, who are members of the Deaf Literary Club of that city, enjoyed a delightful sleigh ride to a distant point in the country and back on February 9th. They report a rollicking time. Mr. Charles A. Ryan, of Woodstock, Chairman of the Club, was on the job as usual.

Mr. Jarvis H. Armstrong and his bride of a few months, have moved from Revelstoke to Vancouver, B. C., and like the change on account of the bracing breezes of the Pacific and the society of more of the deaf, who number about 50 in that city.

We are pleased to hear that Mrs. John A. Moynihan, of Waterloo, is gradually improving from her recent lay-up, caused by serious rheumatic ailments.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, of Kitchener, on the advent of their second son, born January 30th. Two boys and a girl now grace their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott and the latter's father, Mr. Brown, of Long Branch, were suddenly called by wire to Kitchener, on February 9th, on account of a serious relapse suffered by Mrs. Allan Nabrgang, but we are glad to say she is some better now. The three returned home next evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dean, of Nobleton, have a radio set in their home. Some class.

Master Arthur Staubits, of Kitchener, is now attending Preston High School, and boards with Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Nabrgang.

Mrs. Stewart Robertson, of Preston, visited friends in Kitchener on February 10th.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

## ADVERTISING

# Bal Masque

Under the auspices of the Greater N. Y. Branch  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

**\$100** ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS **\$100**  
Will be Awarded in Cash Prizes  
For the most beautiful, comic, or unique costumes.

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14th ST., and WALTON AVE., BRONX, NEW YORK  
[Take 7th Avenue I. R. T. Subway to Most Avenue Station]

Sat. Eve'g, March 1st, 1924  
EXCELLENT MUSIC BY THE IMPERIAL SIX

ADMISSION ONE DOLLAR

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BENJ. FRIEDWALD CHARLES WIEMUTH  
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HARRY J. POWELL Mrs. J. FRIEDWALD  
ALLEN HITCHCOCK Mrs. VERA HOFFMAN  
JACK EBIN Miss SALLY KARTEN  
CHARLES SCHATZKIN Miss W. MAKOWSKA

## INTER-STATE

# Pennsylvania --- New Jersey

## BASKET BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

AUSPICES OF

Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D.

Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, Mt. Airy, Pa.  
versus  
New Jersey School for the Deaf, Trenton, N. J.

Preliminary:  
Silent Five, of Silent Boys Club, Philadelphia, Pa.  
versus  
St. Peter's R. of Pennsylvania

# At the Mechanics Temple

1239 Spring Garden Street, near 18th Street

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1924

Tickets, 50 Cents

Dancing after Games

# OWLS' NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf  
811 West 149th Street

April 26th, 1924, 8:15 P.M.

Admission --- 35 cents

Proceeds to go to O. W. L. S. Fund for needy college girls.

"For Sweet Charity's Sake"

# Strawberry Festival

for the benefit of the  
Guild of Silent Workers of  
St. Ann's Church

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 24, 1924

Including the Presentation of  
The Laugh Getter

# "STUMBLE INN"

An Original Comedy Staged under  
the direction of

REV. JOHN H. KENT

ADMISSION, --- 35 CENTS

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July  
26th

GREATEST EVER

Particulars Later

# Whist and Hearts Party

Auspices of Bazaar Committee

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

ON

Saturday Evening, March 8.

ADMISSION --- 35 cents

FOURTH ANNUAL CARNIVAL  
OF THE  
FANWOOD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION  
Friday, May 30, 1924

## NOTICE

Saturday Afternoon, June 21, 1924

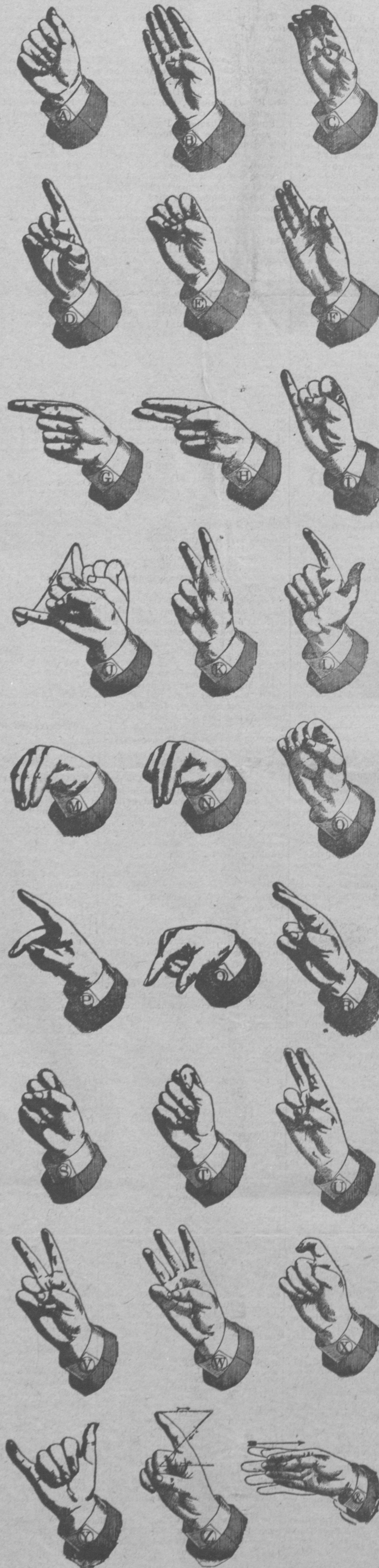
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MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87, N. F. S. D.

Remember the date!



# AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



RESERVED SPACE  
The  
Fancy Dress and Ball  
OF THE  
NEWARK DIVISION, NO. 42  
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will be held on  
Saturday Evening, April 26, 1924  
[Particulars later]

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No discrimination against deaf-mutes. No charge for medical examination.

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Eastern Special Agent  
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Ninth and Hope, Los Angeles, Cal.  
Union deaf-mute service, 3 P.M., under the leadership of Mr. J. A. Kennedy. Residence: 611 N. Belmont Avenue. Open to all denominations. Visiting deaf-mutes are welcome.

Nov. 13, 14 and 15, 1924  
IS RESERVED FOR  
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AT ST. ANN'S CHURCH  
MRS. H. P. KANE, Chairman.

Greater New York Branch  
OF THE  
National Association of the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National Association in the furtherance of its stated objects. Initiation fee, \$1.00. Annual dues, \$1.00. Officers: Harry A. Gillen, President, 410 West 215 Street; Guilbert C. Braddock, Secretary, 511 West 148th Street; Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street. Meets Quarterly.

Manhattan Div., No. 87  
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf—Organized for the convenience of those members living in the Borough of Manhattan, New York City, and this Division is well equipped for the admission of new members of good health and good character, and is prepared to provide excellent social pastimes. Among the advantages of this membership is the low rate of insurance and relief in sick and accident cases. It meets on the first Monday of each month at the "Hollywood," 41 West 124th Street. The President is Samuel Frankenheim and the Treasurer is Julius Seandel. Address all communications to the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Manhattan, N. Y.

## Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION No. 33, N. F. S. D. meets at 308 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday of each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and sick benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write: BENJAMIN FRIEDWALD, Secretary, 4807-12th Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets at Bronx Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. On the first Friday of each month. Visitors welcome. For information write to Jack M. Ebin, Secretary, 2089 Vyse Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreative and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second Thursdays of every month at 3:15 P.M. Members are permitted for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. E. Souweine, President; S. Lowenherz, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

## VISITORS IN CHICAGO

are cordially invited to visit Chicago's Premier Club

The PAS-A-PAS CLUB, Inc.  
Entire 4th floor  
61 West Monroe Street

Business Meetings.....First Saturday  
Literary Meetings.....Last Saturday  
Club rooms open every day  
Charles Kemp, President.  
Kenneth J. Manger, Secretary,  
6949 Kenwood Avenue,  
Chicago, Ill.

Join the N. A. D. Boost a good cause!

## Catholic Visitors IN CHICAGO

Are cordially invited to visit Chicago's Club for Catholic Deaf

Epiphany Social Center  
1109 So. May Street, near Roosevelt Road, Social Features. Open every night except Mondays. Sundays and Saturdays afternoon and night. Business meeting on Second Tuesday of each month at 8 P.M. Religious Meetings: First Friday for Sacred Heart Devotions and Benediction at 8 P.M. Second Sunday for Sodality Meeting at 4 P.M. Fourth Sunday for Holy Communion at 8 A.M. Moeller Sewing Circle (Ladies) on every Thursday night. Rev. Francis Senn, S.J., Chaplain. Albert Matern, President; Joseph Stach, Secretary, 2257 Fullerton Ave., Chicago.

Epiphany Sodality Association  
(Sick Benefit Society) meets First Sunday of each month at 4 P.M. William A. Lucas, Secretary, 6024 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

Chicago Council, No. 1, Knights and Ladies De M'Eppe, Inc.  
National Organization for Catholic Deaf (Sick and Death Benefit) meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. each month during winter and Second Friday at 8 P.M. during summer. May Katen, Council Secretary, 3934 W. Grenshaw St., Chicago.

## Visitors in Detroit

Are cordially invited to visit Detroit's Leading Deaf Club in Down Town District

DETROIT ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF  
2d Floor, 336 Michigan Avenue.  
Business Meetings.....Second Fridays  
Socials.....Saturdays  
Club Rooms Open Every Night  
All Day Saturdays and Sundays  
JOSEPH PASTORI, President.  
FRANK ALLERA, Secretary.  
1-24-4

## The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets at St. Mark's Parish House, 380 Adelphi Street, first Thursday each month, at 8 P.M.

SAT. EVE MEETINGS ENTERTAINMENTS  
SAT. EVE 1924  
Sat., Feb. 23d—Card, Party & Games.  
Sat., March 22d—Lecture  
Sat., April 20th—Apron & Necktie Party.  
Sat., May 17th—Packaging Party.  
Sat., June 14th—Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's Birthday Anniversary.  
MRS. HARRY LEIBSON, Chairman.

## OHIO.

The first part of the week we were treated to a genuine snow storm and snow shovels were in demand for the first time this winter. Children got out their dusty sleds and enjoyed coasting, which has been a rare sport this year. A horse and sleigh with its merry jingling of bells created much excitement on one of the city streets, and old timers were reminded of the good old days.

The long talk of game between the Indiana girls' basketball team and the Ohio girls came off this evening before an enthusiastic crowd. It was an exciting game and at first looked as if Ohio would easily win, but in the second half fate favored the Indiana girls, and at the close the score stood O. S. S. D. 18 and I. S. S. D. 26. The Indiana crowd no doubt felt like saying "I came, I saw, I conquered."

After the game members of both teams, together with the high school pupils, enjoyed a spread in the Domestic Science room.

The visitors were to remain over Saturday and take in the Advance Society's Valentine social, at which they will enjoy being the center of attraction.

Deaf automobile owners and drivers in Ohio are evidently forgetting how much they owe the automobile clubs throughout the State for their aid in fighting the bill against deaf drivers. Word has reached Miss Cola Lamson, through the Columbus Auto Club, that deaf owners are not renewing their memberships. This seems somewhat ungrateful, considering what the clubs did in behalf of the deaf. They can not expect further aid from the auto clubs, unless deaf drivers show more interest in keeping up membership. Of the many drivers in Columbus we hear that only four or five are still members of the club.

Rev. Mr. Charles has succeeded in persuading Mr. Jacob Showalter to conduct a monthly service for him in Mr. Showalter's former home, Dayton, O. Mr. Showalter will alternate with Rev. Charles. Services are held in Christ's Church.

The 20C. Club was entertained last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoffman on Oak Street. Delightful games were played, and those present said the refreshments were delicious. Mrs. Joseph Neutzvog will be the next hostess, at which time the club will reorganize.

The letter carrier has had extra large bags of mail to carry into the school lately, as nearly every pupil received several valentines. Some of the primary classes were entertained with parties by their teachers, thus making February 14th a red letter day for them.

Located in Columbus is a large manufacturing plant—the Timken Roller Bearing Company. The building is a large, well-lighted and well-ventilated one, and is surrounded with well-kept ground. They have in the last year or so taken in deaf workers, and seem to be well satisfied with their work. It is a large plant, employing about 1400 people. The women work nine hours a day and the men ten. Good wages are paid. The deaf workers speak well of their treatment, and their wages range from \$2 to \$4 a day. Several deaf girls as well as boys are employed there at present.

The S. S. Club elected the following officers for the year: President, Miss Sarah Bowser; Vice President, Miss Connie Clippinger; Secretary, Miss Evelyn Sayre; Treasurer, Miss Christine Kelch; Custodian, Miss Lucille Leach.

Miss Ethelburga Zell is their adviser, and Miss Bessie Edgar and Mr. Albert Ohlemacher act as trustees.

The club was organized several years ago as an athletic club under the directions of Miss Zell. During the World War the girls adopted three deaf French children, and have supplied money regularly for their education. The three children are in the La Malgrange School near Nancy. The director of the school writes that her school now has 700 pupils. She sends the S. S. C. girls reports of the progress the children are making and their school expenses. The children themselves write to our girls, and these letters are full of gratitude for the help given. They are beginning to show appreciation as they better understand.

The girls who first organized the club have all graduated or left school, but each year new members are taken in, and these younger members are just as enthusiastic over their work as the original members were—just now they are planning an entertainment to be given near Easter. Way over in France are three deaf children who sincerely love these Ohio girls, and probably think of them as the Sun Shine Club.

Thursday evening the Japanese Junior Service Club gave a picture show in the chapel. This club was organized for the relief of five Japanese (deaf) orphans. We have not learned the amount earned.

All these clubs show that the deaf children at the Ohio School are be-

ing taught in the right spirit, and they will grow up with an understanding of the word—Charity.

Mr. Robert P. MacGregor returned Thursday from Pittsburgh, where he was called by the illness and death of his friend Mr. Frank R. Gray. Mr. Gray's remains were taken to his childhood home at Barry, Illinois, to be laid by the side of his father and mother. A sister is living there.

February 15, 1924. A SUB.

The daily papers announce the appointment of Rev. Charles Zorbaugh, of Cleveland, as the executive secretary of the Presbyterian Synod of Ohio. Rev. Zorbaugh is a son of Mr. Conrad Zorbaugh, a graduate of the Ohio School, who was for many years a teacher in the Iowa School, and is now a resident at the Ohio Home.

The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society met yesterday evening and the new officers took charge. Yearly reports showed the Society to be in good condition. The members voted to donate \$100 towards the heating plant fund for the women's building.

The Advance Society's Valentine Social brought together a crowd that filled the girls' recreation room. Many visitors from out of town were present. The room was very pretty with decorations of deep red and white hearts here and there. The members of the Society wore red and white caps. Business was fine and over \$200 came into the treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas (May Greener), who had just returned from honeymooning in Florida, were there greeting their friends and looking as if Florida agreed with them.

Leslie Oren, the deaf blind man, was also on hand recognizing each old friend at first touch. He told us business, making read articles, is very good. Deafness and blindness is not keeping Leslie from earning a living.

It seems one day recently when Mr. John Winemiller started his Ford to go home he found it would not work. He got two of the older boys to assist him in finding what the trouble was. After fussing and cranking for some time, one boy discovered that the tank was minus gasoline. This started a laugh on Mr. Winemiller, and the boys felt satisfied that even teachers make big blunders sometimes.

Rumor has it that Miss Marie Warner is soon to become the wife of Mr. Harvey Wickham, of Toledo. She was given a shower last Saturday evening. About thirty-five friends were present and that means Marie was remembered with 35 useful articles.

Through news from Cleveland, we learn that Mr. Collins Sawhill has been ordained a deacon by Bishop Leonard, assisted by Rev. Charles and Rev. Flick. The ordination took place in Trinity Cathedral Hall at Cleveland, in the presence of fifty-five deaf friends. Mr. Sawhill is the twentieth deaf man in America to be ordained in the Episcopal Church. He will have direct charge of the Cleveland Mission.

All Saints' Mission in Columbus has elected the following executive committee for 1924: Chairman, Mr. J. B. Showalter; Vice-Chairman, Mr. Walter Wark; Secretary, Mr. C. C. Neuner; Treasurer, Mr. A. W. Ohlemacher. Columbus folks awake Sunday morning to find the city a sheet of ice, making motoring and walking almost impossible. Most of the week has been icy and cold with snow flurries, making every one wish for Spring to hurry along.

Mr. Robert MacGregor is booked for a reading before the Piqua Aid Society on its fourth anniversary, April 12th. The officers of this Society are Mrs. Mary Marshall, President; Ray M. Black, Secretary, and Harry Kahn, Treasurer.

A SUB.

February 22, 1924.

## PORTLAND, OREGON

Mr. C. H. Linde received a letter recently from Mr. Zias Fong Hsia upon the latter's arrival in Yokohama, Japan, on December 16th last. Mr. Hsia it will be remembered was the guest of Mr. Linde in Portland last November, when a party was given by the Lindes in his honor. Mr. Hsia says every body was glad to land on the dock after an unpleasant voyage nearly all the way from Seattle, encountering several severe storms, against a forty-five to sixty-five mile per hour winds, causing the great ship, S. S. Kago Maru, to be two days behind time. Mr. Hsia reports concerning the City of Yokohama, that the whole city, and even every house and building was destroyed. I saw nothing but ruins. Poor Japanese lost their home and lives. Mr. Hsia also wrote of how he enjoyed his visit with the Lindes and some of the Portland deaf. Mr. Hsia was on his way home to China, after having attended school and college in New York for the past eight years.

The Portland Division, No. 41, N. E. S. D., held its monthly meeting on Saturday night, February 2d. Election of delegates to represent their division at the Convention to be held at St. Paul,

Minn., July 7th to 12th, were made. Mr. Bud Hastings was elected as delegate, H. P. Nelson as alternate, and B. L. Craven 2d alternate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle and sons spent Sunday, January 20th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Linde, at Gardner Home, Ore. During the afternoon Mr. Dean Horn and Mr. Bjorkquest, of the Vancouver, Wash., Deaf School, called for a few hours' chatting. They motored out in Mr. Horn's auto.

An auto driven by a nervous lady, who drove her car over to the left side of the street, crashed right into Mr. C. H. Linde's auto. Had the lady been running at high speed, it would have been a serious accident. Mr. Linde saw the car coming toward him and stopped his car. The damage was slight, which was settled by the nervous driver.

Mrs. A. Kantz gave a St. Patrick Party on Saturday night, February 9th. Many interesting games were played, after which ice cream and cookies were served. About twenty-five were present, and every one really did have a good time until midnight.

To the Portland friends, the writer wishes to announce his resignation as writer of the Portland news, on account of an intended visit east soon, and also wishes to thank the deaf friends of Portland for their help and support in giving him news now and then. The writer may hand over the pen to Mrs. Deliglio, a former writer. I will return to Portland perhaps during the summer.

H. P. N.

## FANWOOD.

On account of Washington's Birthday falling on Friday this year, Principal Gardner gave all the pupils excepting the members of the Band, permission to go home on Thursday afternoon, instead of at the usual time. The members of the Band, however, did not demur. On that evening they attended one of the most wonderful entertainments of their career. They were invited to participate in the program of the Yonkers Commandery in the Armory in Yonkers, where there were over 3000 people present, among whom were many notable personages. This occasion marked the annual reception and review of the Yonkers Commandery No. 47 Knights Templars, the foremost Council in Westchester County.

The first part of the program consisted of a concert rendered by our band, which was followed by a recitation of the following renowned persons, who were ceremonially received. From their entrance at the door to their arrival at the platform each group was escorted by a member of the Commandery and promenade across the floor, during which our band rendered music.

Following the reception came a drill by the members of the Commandery, accompanied also by music by our band. The ceremonies consisted of a review, which was followed by an exhibition drill by the drill corps of the Yonkers Commandery. Several songs were sung by Mr. John W. Brady, following by a patriotic pageant "America." Among the characters were Her-ald, Christopher Columbus, the Pilgrim Fathers, Revolutionary Heroes, Veterans of the Union and Confederate Armies, and Abraham Lincoln. This latter character was portrayed personally by Mr. George A. Billings, who appears in that part in the dramatization of the Life of Abraham Lincoln now at the Gaiety Theatre.

The program was closed by all present singing "America."

During the speeches by Lieutenant Governor of the State, the Mayor of Yonkers, Honorable Bainbridge Colby, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, and others, our boys were enjoying a bountiful repast in the restaurant of the Armory.

Buses from the Leake & Watts Orphan Home called for and conveyed our boys to Yonkers and returned. They were accompanied by their Band Leader and Instructor, Lieutenant William H. Edwards. Before the entertainment and reception, the above mentioned notables were entertained at dinner at the Hotel McAlpin, which Major and Mrs. Van Tassel attended.

On Monday evening, February 25th, the Greater New York Branch of the National Association held a quarterly meeting in the chapel of the Institution.

The attendance was not large, but those who attended were glad to see President Gillen directing the meeting, he having been unable to be present at the meeting and also at the dinner on the anniversary of Gallaudet's birth, December 10th, on account of sickness.

Not much business was transacted, except the Ball Committee's report and the appointment of two important committees, namely, the Publicity, headed by Mr. Alex. L. Pach, and the Law, chairmaned by Dr. Nies.

The sum of twenty-five dollars was donated to the De'P' Epée Fund. The meeting adjourned at 10:30 P.M.

## Gallaudet College.

The Sophomore Class, or class of 1926, has presented a bust of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet to the college. The bust is the work of Mr. Hannan, an artist of this city. It is a beautiful piece of work. It has been placed in the chapel on the south wall, not far from the portrait of Dr. Gallaudet. Mr. Robert Fletcher, '26, made the presentation speech.

Professor Elizabeth Peet is quite ill at her home with bronchitis at this writing.

The Literary Society was very fortunate in having Rev. Arthur D. Bryant, '80, speak at its meeting Friday evening, the fifteenth. Mr. Bryant gave reminiscences of his long connection with the Green. His lecture was cut short by the necessity of adjourning for the basketball game. It was a keen disappointment to many that he couldn't speak longer.

Misses Edna Henson, ex-'26, Mary J. Klaitis, ex-'24, and Helen Moss, '23, all from Baltimore, were week-end guests at Fowler Hall.

The O. W. L. S. held their public meeting on Saturday evening, February 16th, and gave the following programme:

PLAY: SOLOMON'S SONG  
CHARACTERS  
Shangazar . . . . . Lillian McFarland, '27  
Milah . . . . . Rhoda Cohen, '25  
Herald . . . . . Ethel Newman, '26  
Abithar . . . . . Marie Parker, P. C.  
Abishag . . . . . Emma Sandberg, '25  
Solomon . . . . . Elizabeth Hassett, '24  
DANCE: Dance of Happiness, Elythe Ozburn, '27.

PLAY: ALL GUMMED UP  
CHARACTERS  
George Bartlett (a liver specialist)  
Minter (his assistant) . . . . . Dorothy Clark, P. C.  
Henrietta Tremayne . . . . . Ethel Mason, '27  
Geoffrey Tremayne (her husband) . . . . . Oleta Brothers, '27  
Gloria Bartlett (George's wife) . . . . . Mary Kannapell, '27  
Gladys Hansen, P. C.  
Declaration—Morte D. Arthur and Emma Sandberg, '25.

Local sport critics in their selection of an all district mythical basketball team were unanimous in their selection of our center, William C. Riddle, P. C., who has played such a fine game throughout the season.

Riddle though much smaller than these big men on the big university teams has a far better record than any of these men. He has scored a total of fifty-five goals, and also has added twenty-five points from free throw. This is an extraordinary record for eight games.

Captain Boatwright was given a place on the second team. This makes us laugh, as "Boaty" is the best long shot in the district and has only had three personal fouls called on him this season. Although Bradley and Wallace, our guards, and Davis, our other forward, were not given places on these teams, we wouldn't trade them for all the other college teams put together.

The following account of the Ursinus game comes from the *Washington Post*:

Gallaudet hung up the fourth straight of its present winning streak last night, when the Kendall Greeners handed the Ursinus College quintet a 46 to 28 drubbing.

While the score indicates a rather easy victory for Coach Hughes' charges, the Pennsylvanians really gave them a good deal of trouble, and kept the local tossers on their toes throughout. Ursinus managed to stay within 10 points of the Kendall Greeners through nearly three-fourths of the game, but the pace told on them, and Gallaudet walked away from the visitors near the end.

Riddle, Boatwright and Bradley, stood out for Gallaudet. The first two tossers were responsible for most of the scoring, while Bradley played a whole of a game at guard. Six of Riddle's eight goals came in the second half, while Boatwright bunched 5 out of his 6 in the first half.

Heiges and Gotshalk, the two guards on the visiting quint, put up the best game for the Pennsylvanians, on both the offensive and defensive.

Ursinus took the lead at the outset when Kern scored a two-point. Gallaudet soon stepped out in front and held the lead, although the visitors made things hot a few times early in the game. Near the end, after the Kendall Greeners had sewed up the tilt, some of the second stringers went in while Boatwright and Riddle took a rest.

Gallaudet . . . . . Ursinus Col.  
Davis . . . . . Evans  
Boatwright . . . . . Kern  
Riddle . . . . . Derk  
Wallace . . . . . Gotshalk  
Bradley . . . . . Heiges

Field goals—Davis (3), Boatwright (6), Riddle (8), Wallace (2), Bradley, Evans (2), Kern (2), Derk (3), Gotshalk, Heiges (4). Foul goals—Boatwright (1 in 1), Riddle (3 in 4), Bradley (2 in 3), Evans (0 in 4), Kern (1 in 3), Rheam (1 in 2), Heiges (2 in 4). Substitutions—(Gallaudet) McCall for Wallace, Pucci for Riddle, Wallace for Boatwright, (Ursinus) Sterner for Evans, Rheam for Kern. Referee—Haas. Time of periods—Twenty-minute halves.

On Tuesday night, the Nineteenth P. C.'s were given their snow-bath on the North campus, which was fast and furious.

The Seniors also gave the Normal a taste of it. Needless to say they were all vastly pleased. The snow only lasted long enough for one afternoon's coasting on Camp Meigs, much to everybody's regret.

The Fanwood basketball headed by coach Lux spent Friday and Saturday in this city sightseeing. The team was enroute to Frederick to play the Maryland team. The boys were guests of our team at the Fordham game Friday evening. The Fanwood School was indeed very well represented.

The candidates for admission to the Kappa Gamma Fraternity presented the force "School Days" in the Chapel Friday evening before the basketball game. The comedy was hugely enjoyed by a large audience.

On Saturday evening, February 23d, the Co-eds held their annual masquerade party (ladies only) in their gymnasium. The affair was very successful. Half of the girls dressed as men, and thus affording plenty of partners for the remaining half.

At this writing, Professor Elizabeth Peet is still confined to her home at Somerset House by illness.

Mr. Laurens Walker, Principal of the South Carolina School was a visitor at the college recently, and remained over to see the South Carolina trio perform against the big Fordham team.

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity held its initiation ceremonies Saturday night the twenty-third and ten new members were admitted. A majority of the Washington Alumni and the Faculty members were all present at the convocation. Mr. H. T. Stegemerten from Overlea, Md., was also present.

Our basketballers lost their last game on the home court when the fast Fordham five from New York grabbed the long end of the score. Fordham easily has the best combination that has passed this section this year, and their splendid team work was too much for our men.

Although the Fordham men won, they realized that they had been in a sure enough game when the whistle blew. Our men tied the score several times during the melee and the visitors were never far ahead.

Boatwright, who has been shooting wonderfully all the season, lost his eye for the basket and missed many shots where the ball usually went smack in.

White and Cavanaugh of Fordham played remarkably at forward and time and again eluded our guards for easy goals. While the guards Manning and Healy made very formidable opponents for our forwards, being tall rangy men, plenty fast.

Riddle was the Gallaudette who threw the scare into the maroon outfit. In the second half he changed his tactics and began to play an offensive game. In the first half he had played a defensive game. During the last period he got four field goals.

Our guards played well in spite of the fact the opposing forward scored repeatedly.

The line-up.  
Gallaudet . . . . . Fordham  
Boatwright . . . . . White  
Davis . . . . . L. F. Cavanaugh  
Riddle . . . . . C. Zatsewsky  
Bradley . . . . . R. G. Healy  
Wallace . . . . . R. G. Manning

Field goals—Cavanaugh, 6; White, 6; Riddle, 5; Bradley, 2; Danofsky, 2; Davis, Zatsewsky.

Foul goals—Davis 5, Riddle 5, Boatwright 1, Cavanaugh 5, Healy 1.

Substitutions, Danofsky for Boatwright, Davis for Wallace, McCall for Danofsky, Laundry for Manning, Schneider for Zatsewsky, McManis for Manning.

Time of periods, 10 minutes each. Referee, Mr. Haas.

National Park 28 . . . . . Gallaudet 14  
Our co-eds played their best game so far when they went to Forest Glen, Md., to play N. P. S. February 23d. At the end of the first half our lasses led, but a final spurt by N. P. S. won the game. The team has undergone a change in the line-up. Miss Sandberg is now playing side center and Miss Kannapell is playing forward a her place.

Our forwards, Misses Kannapell and Clark, and the centers, Misses Newton and Sandberg, played well, but the guards are not fast enough to hold the opposing forwards.

The N. P. S. girls gave a tea for the Buff and Blue girls after the game.

## Wilmington, News.

A banquet given by the Wilmington Silent Club in honor of its first anniversary, was held at Lambros' Cafe, the leading cafe in town, on Saturday evening, February 9th, with much success, due to the careful management by the Banquet Committee, who in turn extends many thanks to those visitors from out of town to help make it successful.

The *Star Reporter* was also one of us and he thought the banquet with the deaf people was very wonderful. He was flabbergasted that those who attended were: Mr. John A. Roach, Rev. W. Smaltz and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Miss Annie Hagan, Mr. George T. Sanders, of Philadelphia, Messrs. Sylvester Hoshner and Paul Gromis, of Reading, and Mr. W. J. Souder of Washington, D. C. being the principal speaker of the banquet.

Mr. E. H. Butts was the toastmaster. Speeches were given by Mrs. T. B. Scudder, the Club Secretary, Mr. A. C. Seay, Rev. Warren Smaltz, and Mr. W. J. Souder, Mr. George T. Sanders and Mr. John A. Roach, the "Bean Brummel." The ladies wore beautiful gowns and the gentlemen, full dress suits, befitting the occasion. Indeed it was a swell affair.

Mr. W. J. Souder accepted an invitation to dine with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Scudder on Sunday, February 10th. Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Butts took care of a swell company too. Mr. Souder and Mr. Butts then took a flying trip to see the former's old friends and schoolmates, Mr. and Mrs. John Tarry in Upland, near Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowdle had for their guests Rev. Smaltz, Mrs. Smaltz and Miss Anna Hagan for the week end on February 10th.

It is reported Mr. John Lynch, of Upland, Pa., was on the sick list a week ago. The Club hopes for his speedy recovery.

The W. S. C. members are invited to a Valentine Party on the 16th. Admission will be fifteen cents to start a Christmas fund. This will give some cheer to the needy during the Christmas Yuletide, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Scudder. Lemonade and cakes will be served after the games.

Mr. T. B. Scudder, the Treasurer of the Club has a great love and interest of the members and has been working hard to make it a success of love and esteem. He is very popular with the ladies.

Mr. Lipsett of Philadelphia will give a lecture on St. Patrick, on March 23d, at the Y. M. C. A. We know we will enjoy his jokes. Hope his wife will accompany him.

Mr. A. C. Seay, Treasurer of the church mission of the deaf has engaged a social room at Y. M. C. A. for February 23d. It will be a box party for church benefit. We need more money for a rainy day. The Mission of the Episcopal Diocese does not give the pastor any more wages as he retires, so we have to pay expenses to Lay Readers and the non resident pastors. We want to go on going to church every Sunday evening, the same as the hearing people.

T. B. S.

## Santa Barbara, California.

Cadwallader Washburn says the Chile earthquake of a year or two ago caused a tidal wave at Morquesau Island that was destructive of the coast. The water reached for two or three miles and surged back with great force, hurling ships two miles into the jungle and filling the brush, with fish that rotted and made the place stink for a long time.

Norman Lambert has given up road work to attend to the necessary farm work consequent on the soaking rains.

It has been brilliant sunlight and moonlight hereabouts for a long, long time, but now the rains have brought along the fogs and the days are dim. The fogs usually come in from the ocean after the setting sun to be stopped by the mountains that enclose Santa Barbara on three sides, and are dissipated usually by the sun about ten o'clock.

*School and Society* for January 19th, has an article arguing for University Teaching of Speech Reading to the Adult Deafened. The writer digresses in one paragraph into the hope that all schools will in the future prohibit signs and finger spelling and observe exclusively lip reading and oral speech for all the deaf or dumb, on the exploded theory that conversation with normals will be possible only thus. Dr. Lee DeForest's new low voltage detector and amplifier may help the deaf, and the blind to be normal in all senses with mechanical substitutions for hearing and seeing.

Cadwallader Washburn tells of an earthquake felt in Mexico City that moved in circles the chair he was using in the University Club and the trees in the club garden. Not so much damage was done as in the last Japan earthquake.

James Swan returned the second hand Buick to the dealers at a loss of \$75, the saving \$350, as repairs would have cost \$300. Cheap things usually turn out dear in the end.

I regret to report that Mrs. James M. Park has not been her usual self since the return from Los Angeles, due to flu and colds. But A. B. G. long married and so well broken to housework, has been a great help in the Park household economy.

Williamette Higgins, the "marvelous blind and deaf" girl of Wisconsin, has at last been decided to have 50 per cent sight and 50 per cent deafness! So I thought.

I would advise anybody with sense and taste to buy and study Franck's Gardening with Brains, and Fenck's Book of Vegetables and Herbs. They show how to grow garden stuff with flavor, perfume and beauty. Every body, who knows, knows the best stuff on the table are the young just gathered. It must be quickly grown for slow growth makes woody produce. Time and again I have shown friends how to grow vegetables with

a university education. Study these two books and have your dining room perfumed and beautified by the garden stuff you grow, and have your innermost epicurean soul satisfied, too. Luther Burbank was on the right track when he tried for flavor, perfume and taste. Size would come later. He is being appreciated now as never before.

There are unimaginable possibilities in working with nature. If you experiment with plants like Burbank and other noted nurserymen do, you will have constant pleasure, entertainment and education and profit, though not always monetary. You might by chance find a "sport," a variation of the species, that may bring you fame and money. Plant improvement has a future very rosy, but not without the ever present thorn of disappointment. Make it your hobby and earn health, long life and pleasure. You may grow something out of nothing in a sense—you may find an entirely new species or "sport," or variation that borders on the miracle.

There has been no argument thus far advanced, to change my views on the proper use of the Edwin Miner Gallaudet Fund. I am relieved to learn the title to the ground is in the legal and actual possession of the Columbia Institution. The fact disposes of one argument against the use of the fund for a memorial building on the ground. But the greater desirability or better use has not yet been shown. Having personal experiences with teachers, professors, employers in minor capacities of educational institutions, I know too well their devoted self-sacrifice to duty and to welfare for their pupils or charges. I wish I were at liberty to name two or more examples of professors unable to retire to private life, though hoping and wishing to, on account of their salaries being needed for the support of the family. Write a pension system in operation for the benefit of the professors, a sincere against want and worry in their time of incapacity through age or other cause, I would see no further objection myself. A teacher, in school or university, who has kept his nose to the grindstone for the better part of his life, enduring privation (many of them starve and wear their clothes to edges or patches) and break down of health, deserves comforts and luxuries in his retirement from active service.

The wife of a prominent educator in a large Western State University (she could have written truthfully of other colleges not supported by government) has written in a national periodical of the desperate means they take to make ends meet. She has not had a new dress in several years, and I surmise the children get their things as holiday gifts from relatives or the Red Cross. The salaries paid the average educator do not permit him or the kids to attend the nickel movies were they so inclined. The marvel of the world is that the average educator sticks to his school and class when he could have commercialized his abilities into comfort and luxury for himself and family. He is a real altruist, a philanthropist, who throws away his time, ability and health on too often ingratitude, and cheats his family out of their birthright. You have come in personal contact with them and know from intimate experience the respectable and ineffectually hidden want present in the families of average educators. Raise the salaries to comfort and luxury standards, provide a pension system that will be a real protection in time of need, and I will hustle my best for the E. M. Gallaudet Fund, and support the memorial building project and urge my friends to help. But this discussion is making a publicity that will help, any way.

Mrs. Thomas Bradshaw had a relapse, and was taken to the Cottage Hospital.

Warren Lacy Waters living on Rock River Road and Hot Springs Avenue, Montecito (address 177 Hot Spring Avenue, Santa Barbara), is anxious to meet his colleague, Chas. M. Rice, of 167 West Webster Street, Palo Alto. They may be swapping stories of school and college days, and Rice may tell of Philippine years spent in education of the deaf, before this letter goes to press.

President Wilson was a great man whose duty and love was service to mankind. He was a broad-minded man, who saw beyond the present and under the surface. His article in the *Atlantic*, warning the selfish against an impending revolution by the people, illustrated his spirit of service to mankind, and his acute understanding of the condition of the people all over the world. Were he a politician in the sense usually meant, he might have succeeded better with his ideas of service to humanity, but he was too honest, too sincere, too trusting. The future will accord him a place with the very few of the past that we now acknowledge as great men. H. G. Wells may call him the most successful failure of the present.

Again I write: If your letters to me have not been answered, it has been because I have not received them. THEO. C. MUELLER.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, MARCH 6, 1924.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.  
One Copy, one year, \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publications, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.  
Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the  
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

THE passing of Miss Ida Montgomery, on Friday, February 29th, at the advanced age of eighty-three years, will bring up memories of her among her pupils of long ago. She was a teacher at Fanwood for thirty-six years. She began the year of her graduation, in September, 1863, after a course of five years, at the age of nineteen. She was a wonderful pupil, with a good command of the English language. She lost her hearing at the age of ten years, and it was four years later, in 1858, that she commenced her term of pupilage. We are told that she was as beautiful in form and feature as she was intelligent in those days of girlhood.

As a teacher, her work was always praised by the Principal of the school. And the future of her pupils justified it. They could all write good English, and their characters were so formed by her influence that truth and modesty went hand in hand with the intellectual culture she invariably bestowed. It was a fortunate girl who was appointed one of Miss Montgomery's class. She taught nearly every grade in the school, and for several years was a teacher of the High Class. This is quite remarkable, as in her day there were many men teachers of college education on the staff of instruction.

In 1899 Miss Montgomery was retired on a pension, and has since lived in Washington, D. C., with the exception of a short time in California, and her summers at Nantucket, Mass.

During her residence in Washington, she has been very helpful to the Co-eds of Gallaudet College, teaching them at various times the beauty of the sign language, in which she excelled in grace and forcefulness.

She was reserved by nature but friendly to those whom she liked, refined in manners and cultured in mind, faithful to her friends but implacable towards any one who had treated her with unfairness or aroused her ire.

The funeral services were held at Washington, on Sunday, March 3d, and her remains were placed in a vault, to be removed and buried in the Island of Nantucket, off the coast of Massachusetts, when the weather gets warmer.

NEXT WEEK we will print a sketch of the late Frank R. Gray, one of Gallaudet College's most accomplished graduates in the realms of astronomy. He was a classmate of Robert P. McGregor, who was at his deathbed when he breathed his last.

THE National Fraternal Society of the Deaf has established a division in Canada. We understand that everything had to be correct, before

the Canadian authorities would give consent, and it is greatly to the credit of the N. F. S. D. that all objections to the invasion were removed.

Detroit Doings.

A baby-girl was born to Mrs. Merton A. Fielding in the early morning of January 31st, at the Woman's Hospital. They are both doing fine.

Miss M. Stoddard, of Fenton, and Mrs. A. Johnson, of Detroit, were the guests of Mrs. Wells in Royal Oak, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Beaver with their baby-girl, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Osmonson in Royal Oak, Sunday, the 10th.

Mrs. Belle Drake, of Pontiac, was married to Mr. Amund Gabrielson, of New York, Saturday, February 2d, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown, in Detroit. They had a little informal wedding supper after the ceremony.

Mr. August Schneider was laid down with a case of pneumonia some time ago. He is on the road to recovery at this time from what indications show. We all sincerely hope he will be well again soon.

John Ulrich, the left wing on the strong Windsor Monarchs' ice hockey team, was instrumental in the close victory over the contending Studebakers to a tune of 1 to 0, Sunday, February 10th. The Monarchs lead the Border Cities League with a clean slate of 8 wins, and kept their perch safe. The Monarchs played an exhibition game with the Green Shirts from Kitchener, Ont., some time last week. It was a close contest, but the Monarchs finally won, after a few minutes to play, when Johnnie shot a goal, winning the game by the score of 2 to 1.

The Monarchs lost their first game to a much stronger aggregation, known as the Gals, to the tune of 10 to 2. That was unfortunate, since one of the Monarchs' stars, Bill Hickey, a clever partner of Johnnie, was out of the game with a sprained wrist. Although his team mates are all hearing men, Johnnie, one of our kind, was able to make the team, and with his clever work, helped the team toward the top. They will play their last league game at the Belle Isle Park, with the Fairviews, if the weather keeps the ice in condition. We shall try to come all together to root for Johnnie to win.

Several ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. J. J. Hellers on the 20th, and passed the time in playing cards and pleasant conversation. They then partook of an excellent spread, after which they left for their homes to prepare warm suppers for their hungry husbands.

Carl Frederick was very fortunate in securing a fine 90 acre farm out in Caro, in exchange for his residence in Adeline Street, Detroit. He expects to move to his new home with his family about May 1st, and go in farming on a gradual scale. Their new home has a steam-heating plant, and some other conveniences; with berry plants and fruit trees, etc. It has a private lake nearby, and Carl says he extends an invitation to his friends to come out and enjoy fishing, swimming and boating next summer. Good, we shall be glad to accept his kind invitation.

The Royal Oak Chapter, of the M. A. D. held a social at the Isaacson's house, Saturday evening, the 16th. Mrs. C. M. Brown had charge, and it was successful. A neat sum of \$11 went into the treasury.

The D. A. D. had a Pie Social on the 23d. All home-made pies were auctioned off for around \$3, while one pie just out of the bakery oven, was auctioned for about \$10. We were surprised, indeed, since we always thought they preferred the home made kind.

The baby boy of the M. Sparius was sent to a hospital with a case of scarlet fever. It is hoped that the little boy will come out of the confinement fully recovered soon.

The Board of Health requests that all who have not been vaccinated, to go to his or her family doctor, or to the office of the Board for the vaccination. There are about forty cases of small pox in Windsor, and vaccination is necessary. You had better go at once to your doctor, else you will be sorry if you contract the small pox. Do it now!

Spring is near at hand. The boys are beginning to think, read, eat, sleep, and talk baseball nowadays.

THE WELLS DUET.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.  
The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.  
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.  
Miss Estelle L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.  
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.  
Women's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00 P.M.  
Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.  
Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M.  
Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.  
You are cordially invited and urged to attend. Tell and bring your friends.

CHICAGO.

Said the hind-legs to the fore-legs  
At the big frat masquerade—  
As they waddled, slipped and straddled  
Mid the motley throng arrayed,  
"There must be fleas, dear, if you please,  
Or other things to bite me,  
To pinch and pat and kick my slat,  
Odds blood, it don't delight me."  
Said the fore-legs to the hind-legs,  
"If dem boids don't moind der biz,  
Jes poise yer proitly hoof, me deer,  
And kick 'em in der phiz."

Just 538 tickets were taken in at the door of the Silent A. C. on the 23d, when our frat division gave its annual masquerade ball. Chairman Padden agreed to put up \$75 in prizes, but at the time of judging added \$4 to this—making \$79 awarded in all. The printed poster had advertised "Cash Prizes; original—handsome—comical," but this was changed to group all costumes under one head, and give prizes accordingly.

The floor was crowded with spectators, making the work of the judges exceedingly difficult. Results: First (\$15 each)—"Rube", Joe Wondra; "Rainbow Beauty", Mrs. J. Wondra. Second (\$10 each)—"Spark Plug", C. M. W. Henningsen; "Lady Gainsboro", Mrs. W. J. O'Neil. Third (\$5 each)—"Happy Hooligan", W. Vernick; "Notion Peddler", Mrs. Gus Hyman. Fourth (\$3 each)—Nine-foot "Giraffe", The Meaghers; "Frat Spirit", Mrs. Anna Harris. Fifth (\$2 each)—"George Washington" A. Vaughan; "Daisy", Mrs. Alma Myers. Kids, first (\$3 each)—"Bride and Groom", six-year-old Kid Heagie, and his cousin. Second (\$2)—"Topsy", Caroline Hyman. Third (\$1)—"Folly", Elaine Neurn.

There never yet was masquerade that found everybody agreeing with the decisions, but the twelve judges Paddy selected did admirable work, for there was very little kicking. There must have been over 150 masqueraders on the floor, and every decision announced found a host to hail it with satisfaction.

"Spark Plug" caused a sensation—rented by an oralist. The crowd seemed to think it contained Frau Freida (thass th' normal monicker o' th' most distinguished wife o' me) because I labor on the Hearst papers, and Spark Plug is a Hearst cartoon-creation. So the crowd "laid off" the old boss; instead devoting its kind attention to tormenting the home-made Giraffe. Frau Freida was the hind legs of this Giraffe, and received more kicks, pats, pounds, and general mauling than ever before in all her wailing life. When unmasking time came, and the shapely "hind legs" of the animals were revealed as belonging to the distinguished dowager of silent society, there was one great gasp of amazement and several brash tormentors hurriedly left the hall.

The Chicago chapter of the Illinois State Association held its annual meeting and election at the Pas-a-Pas Club February 22d. Election: President William Zollinger; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. C. Sharpnack; 2d Vice-President, Fred Stephens; Secretary, C. Sharpnack; Treasurer Franklyn Martin. As the last man to be nominated and elected pointed out, all the officers are active members of Rev. Hasenstab's M. E. flock; but Martin's impassioned plea for someone else to run for treasurer met with no response, and he was forcibly bundled into office.

This chapter instituted a new organization—"Home Auxiliary." This is to embrace the public-spirited ladies of every Chicago organization, probably meeting at the Home once a month, to give whatever help is needed—mending, making new bedding, etc., etc. Superintendent Mrs. Hyman was designated temporary chairman.

The policy of this column, in refusing to slobber over the alleged deeds of do-nothing officials of local organizations, is beginning to bear fruit; there is not the olden rush to stand for office simply to get their names in print, then roll lazily back and rest on their oaks for a year. The achievements of the retiring officers of this I. A. D. chapter can be crowded into a pecan shell and still leave ample standing-room.

"Praise from great Caesar is praise indeed." Says W. S. Camp, the hearing editor of the Illinois Advance for, lol this long eons: "For years we've had a hankering to meet Brother Walker of the Leaf and the irrepressible Meagher. But whenever conventions or reunions are held we always stumble over something before arriving. But, maybe, we'll meet 'em in heaven. The two men are not at all alike but are tremendously interesting in different ways." We admire Walker because we admire him and we like Meagher because we like him."

Since assuming the "Kunductorship of this Kolumn" three or four years ago, what the Native Sons have said about Meagher's judgment, and honesty, and good-faith, and fairness would make the ordinary mortal feel like climbing a step-ladder to look a rattlesnake in the eye. The Native Sons used to "Pan" Waterman to a fare-you-well for writing snappy sayings, and then panned good old Sydney Howard because he did NOT write snappy sayings. When I am gone and some other poor sucker takes up the job of hammering out a readable news-let-

ter at fifty cents per week, to be bawled-out and blasphemized by Native Sons and Janizaries who don't understand the difference between an apostrophe and hexameter—well, the same dear ole bunch will be knocking him too.

But who cares? It is only human nature. And, honestly, one would rather have them reading and knocking than not reading at all.

Selah!

A few months ago when Miss Esther Hertzberg gave her heart and hand to a young inspector in the Ford plant in Detroit, Maurice Pernick, and bade her old friends a long good-by, there was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. But her friends don't care now. They don't care if she did go to Detroit. Don't care a bit. 'Cause why? 'Cause Esther and her happy hubby have hit this neck of the woods and settled down as permanent Chicagoans.

The Buff and Blue states "Adolph Struck is working on a Monotype in Moline," this State.

A record for home-parties is claimed for that of the 24th, in honor of Miss Alice Donohue, just 62 adults being packed into the house. Mesdames Fannie Hunter, W. Barrow, J. Wondra and J. Meagher provided piles of provender on a St. Patrick table decorated by that decorative artist, Mrs. Joe Wondra. Fannie Hunter, in behalf of the guests, presented Alice with a wrist-watch. Creamed chicken on toast, mashed potatoes, cottage cheese, salad, coffee and cake comprised the menu.

The Charles Boss family, formerly of Chicago, have bought a ranch at San Nuyo, a suburb of Los Angeles.

Nathan Fadden is back in town again.

Mrs. Alice Watson is back from Florida.

Dates ahead: March 14-15—The Meaghers at Delavan. 15—Masquerade, Pas. 22—Frat ball, at Sac. April 12—Election of delegate to St. Paul Grand Convention.

J. FREDRICK MEAGHER.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Indoor Competitive Games at the Grand Fraternally building, 1626 Arch Street, on Saturday evening, February 23d, under the auspices of Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D., turned out a gratifying success, although we are not able to say how profitable the entertainment was. George K. S. Gompers, who came here from Trenton, N. J., a few years ago, had charge of the event, and was ably assisted by the other members of the Social Committee. Mr. Gompers started as Chairman of the new Social Committee with an earnest desire to provide an entertainment that was calculated to entertain its patrons, or to make it worth while to attend, and he is to be congratulated upon the success of his first effort. A number of games, including several new ones, were played in competition and prizes were awarded the winners, the official judges being Messrs. James F. Brady and Israel Steer.

An attractive punch maid, in the person of Mrs. Emma Rival, dispensed punch of no mean quality to the thirty patrons for a nominal price, and practically every body felt thirsty at some time during the evening. Between one hundred and fifty and two hundred persons attended this event, which was enjoyed by them. Mr. Gompers' next event will come off on March 29th (see the advertisement on the back page of the JOURNAL), and we hope that it will be even more successful than the above event. Support it and show Mr. Gompers that you appreciate his enterprise to provide real entertainment for the deaf of Philadelphia. Hearing persons will be able to enjoy it quite as much as the deaf, so induce all you can to attend it.

An enjoyable social was held in the rooms of the Cleric Literary Association at All Souls' Parish House last Thursday evening, February 28th.

A rumor, coming from an apparently reliable source, is to the effect that Mr. Thomas O'Brien, of this city, recently met with a distressing and regrettable accident. He is a compositor of no mean ability, and while at school looked after the presses, thereby gaining some experience in that line. He worked as a compositor after leaving school, but owing to the printer's strike, had not been employed for the last few years. Recently, however, he obtained a position as pressman in the Haddon Works, in Camden, N. J., where, as we understand work is done for the Harper Brothers firm of New York. He held the position only a short time, when one of his hands was crushed on his press. We are not able to give fuller details, but he was removed to Cooper's Hospital, Camden.

Mrs. Kate Clemer, of North Wales, Pa., was a guest of Mrs. Richard Ormrod late in February. She also was a visitor at All Souls' while here.

After a long and painful illness, Miss Elizabeth Laird, daughter of the late Ralston and Ellen Laird, died on February 27th, aged 64 years. She was sick a year, of which ten months were spent abed. Her remains were viewed on Friday evening last, and her funeral took place from the home of her brother-in-law, Mr. William J. Anderson, on Saturday afternoon, March 1st. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Frankford.

Bishop Thomas J. Garland made his annual visit to All Souls' Church for the Deaf and administered the Rite of Confirmation on Sunday, March 2d. The names of the confirmees are Miss Martha M. L. Grinnell, William J. Grinnell, Mr. Duncan McLean, and Miss Myra J. Holden. A large congregation attended the service, held at 3:30 P.M. The Bishop's sermon was interpreted by Mr. Joseph E. Lipsett.

Mrs. Geo. K. T. Gompers, while visiting her mother in Chester, Pa., for a week, took sick and had to return home. She has not yet entirely recovered, but we hope that it will not be long before she does.

Notwithstanding the generous offer of the editor of this paper in last week's editorial, we doubt that the space needed to publish the names of all the donors to the campaign for the funds to build one annex to the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Doylestown can be provided, as included with those of the deaf would be hundreds of names of hearing persons to prolong the list. There can be no objection to publishing the names, but the work of transcribing them is of itself a huge task. The campaign has probably brought about \$10,000 in cash and pledges so far. The work still goes merrily on, and it seems to us that the collector of any locality, who desires his list of contributors published and has the time to make a duplicate list for the publication, can do so of his own free will. We do not pretend to speak for the committee having this work in charge, and do not know what kind of a report they will submit after the work of collecting is finished.

For general information we give below the list of officers who are in charge of the Campaign:

DIRECTOR GENERAL—Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, 7406 Germantown Avenue, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.  
CAMPAIGN TREASURER—Mr. Barton Sensenig, 201 W. Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

CAMPAIGN SECRETARY—Mr. J. A. McVaine, Jr., 111 Nippon Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

DIVISIONAL DIRECTORS

PHILA. DISTRICT—Mr. D. Ellis Lit, Lit Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa.

EASTERN DISTRICT—Mr. William Stuckert, East Court, Doylestown, Pa.

CENTRAL PA. DISTRICT—Rev. F. C. Snelman, Selins Grove, Pa.

WESTERN PA. DISTRICT—Mr. F. M. Holliday, Clerk's Box, Pittsburgh, Pa.

These Directors appointed the collectors, and the latter appoint sub-collectors to reach more persons and localities. They work with printed subscription blanks, which are returned as soon as filled out.

On February 26th last, the members of the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf were invited with the members of the Council of Jewish Women to the Palace Theatre, to see Marion Davies in Old Little New York, through the courtesy of Messrs. Jay and Jules E. Mastbaum of the Stanley Picture Company. After the show the Council members treated their deaf companions to refreshments at a restaurant on Market Street. Can any one doubt that they had a great time?

The Boynton Battery Service at 61st Street and Hazel Avenue is conducted by a deaf-mute, Mr. Boynton, who removed here from Baltimore, Md., several years ago. His business is large enough to necessitate the employment of helpers. He specializes in recharging, repairing and rebuilding all makes of storage batteries, for both radio and automobile service. He also rents batteries. Mr. Boynton is a frat, and a hustling kind of business man, who deserves success. He works from 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. and a half day on Sundays. Whew! How long do you work each day?

READING, PA.

A lecture under the auspices of Reading Division, No. 54, N. F. S. D., will be held Saturday evening, April 12th, 8:15 o'clock, in the lodge room, 612 Court Street, third fl. Mr. William H. Lippsett, of Philadelphia, will speak on "Acres of Diamonds."

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Knaut, 2101 South Tenth Street, in honor of their son, Thomas. He received many useful gifts. Games were indulged in. Russell Scheuk entertained with magic. Luncheon was served to the following: Misses Florence Lacey, Blanche Glueker, Elsie Wilson, Mae Williams, Thomas Knaut, George Knaut, Jr., Clarence Knaut, Felix Lutz, Henry Scheuk, Homer Fritz, Bruce Knaut, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scheuk, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Knaut and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartnauft.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaviath entertained a number of friends at a sour kroust supper, Saturday evening, February 23d. The writer was one who had his innerman satisfied in a way that only Berks County cooks can do it. Cards were enjoyed and the guests departed for their homes in the wee small hours of the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ritebie, Miss Violet Harner and her aunt, Mrs. Christian Snyder, visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Moyer, Robesonia. Mr. John Kershner, of Bernville, also called on Mrs. Moyer the same day and accompanied the above party to Reading.

Paul Percy Albert and Elmer L. Eoy, visited Lloyd Charlesworth in Hazleton, March 1st. Mr. Charlesworth is a linotype operator on a newspaper in the above city.

E. C. R.

WASHINGTON.

Perhaps the most interesting of recent weddings among the silent folks of the Capitol was that of Miss Julia L. Johnson, beautiful daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson, of Spout Springs, Va., to Mr. Rogers O. Scott, formerly of Newport News, Va., but who has been for several years a monotype operator in Uncle Sam's big print shop in Washington. The ceremony took place in Calvary Baptist Church, Thursday evening, February 21st, 1924, at 7 o'clock, the Rev. Arthur D. Bryant, minister to the deaf congregation of the church, officiating. The bride wore a smart three-piece suit of cocoa shade with toques and gloves to match, and carried a shower of brides roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Duncan Smoak, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore a charming gown of black satin and lace with a large picture hat and carried La France roses.

Mr. Scott had as his bestman, Mr. James Davidson, of Washington.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Scott left immediately for Philadelphia and Atlantic City, where they will spend their honeymoon. On their return about March 1st, they will be at home at 318 Twelfth Street, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott are very popular with old and young alike, and all of Washington silently join us in wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

Mrs. C. C. Colby, for many years Detroit correspondent for the JOURNAL, has been in Washington for several weeks, the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vernier. Because of impaired health, we have not seen as much of Mrs. Colby as when she resided here for a time a year or so ago. We sincerely hope that she will speedily recover from her indisposition and be able to be around again as of yore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Bush, of Richmond, Va., stopped off in Washington for several days while on their way home from a visit with relatives in Des Moines, Iowa. While here they were guests at the homes of the M. B. Daltons and W. P. Souder.

The following board of officers will look after the destinies of the local Frat division for the coming year: President, Wm. Cooper; Vice-President, H. D. Drake; Secretary, W. P. Souder; Treasurer, C. C. Quinley; Director, Jacob Eskin; Trustees, J. A. McVaine, H. D. Drake and H. S. Edington; Sergeant-at-Arms, C. F. Creager; Patriarch, J. S. Edelen. Washington's representatives at St. Paul will be: H. S. Edington, W. P. Souder and W. E. Marshall.

The officers of the National Literary Society for the present year are: President, R. P. Smoak; Vice President, Miss Ruth Leitch; Secretary, C. C. Quinley; and Treasurer, Mrs. S. B. Alley.

After farming for several years down near Charlottesville, Va., the Cady Burtons have moved back to Washington. Mr. Burton is now employed in the Post Office Department.

It is evident that few of the Washington silents believe in throwing away their money by paying the high rents demanded by the landlords hereabouts for the great majority of their own their own homes. The latest to join the ranks of the home owners were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Quinley, who have just purchased a pretty home on Orleans Street, N. E., near Kendall Green. The building is now in course of construction, and is expected to be completed in the near future.

Louis P. Schulte, of Pittsburgh, Pa., blew into town early in December. A few days later he landed a temporary job in the Government Printing Office. Later he passed the required examination and was placed on the probationary roll. After a six-month probationary period he will no doubt be given a permanent appointment and will then become a fixture among the silent folks of the Capital, where a score of years or more ago, when still at Gallaudet, he helped put the first silent basket ball team on the map of Washington.

OCCASIONAL.

Gallaudet College.

In the death of Miss Ida Montgomery, on Friday afternoon, the twenty-ninth, there passed from our midst a most lovable friend. Since her retirement as a teacher in the Fanwood School, Miss Montgomery had made his home in Somerset House with Miss Elizabeth Peet. About a week ago Miss Montgomery was taken ill and pneumonia developed, which resulted in her death. She was in her eighty-third year, and due to her advanced age she was unable to withstand the attack.

Miss Montgomery was a master of the sign language, and the students as the college frequently sought her help in preparation for renditions in public. She always took interest in the affairs at the college, but in the later years she was not able to visit the college often. Last spring she coached the class of 1925 in Public speaking, and after the programme the class gave her a party in Fowler Hall, which was a memorable one.

Her last visit to the College was to see a play given by the Dramatic Club in the fall. Miss Montgomery appeared to be in the best of health and spirits until her illness, and her demise comes as a shock to us.

The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in the College Chapel, after which the body was placed in a vault until further arrangements can be made. The funeral services were conducted by Mr. W. G. Shearman and the interpretation was made by Dr. Chas. R. Ely. Miss Emma Sandberg rendered the hymn "Just As I Am," which Miss Montgomery had taught her a couple of years ago.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Miss Peet, with whom Miss Montgomery lived for so long, and to Mrs. Raker, wife of Representative Raker of California, a niece of the deceased. Dr. Thomas Fox, of New York, was among those who came from afar to the funeral.

A large number of the Alumni, including Rev. J. H. Cloud, of St. Louis, are expected to be in Washington for the annual Kappa Gamma fraternity banquet on March 8th, at the historic New Ebbitt Hotel on F Street, N. W.

Mr. Frederick M. Wolfe, ex-'26, was a week-end visitor over the first of March. Mr. Wolfe is now taking a hiotyping course in the New Jersey School. He thoroughly enjoyed his visit and his old classmates were glad to see him.

The Co-eds gave a Leap Year dance in the men's refectory on the evening of the 29th, which was very much enjoyed. Some of the young men dolled up as "Shebas" and made an amusing sight. Wm. Grow, '27, was a scream.

The basketball men have chosen Robert Bradley, '26, of South Carolina, to captain the team for next year. Bradley has played steadily at guard for three years and has always been a cool and reliable player.

The Fresh, triumphed over the P. C.'s in a basketball game Saturday evening, March 1st. The game was a nip and tuck affair from whistle to whistle and waxed pretty hot at times. Riddle, P. C., was the outstanding individual, but he couldn't do it all by himself. Davis and McCall did very well for the Fresh.

BASKET BALL

Gallaudet 14 Catholic University 23  
The last game of the season was a big disappointment, as we were badly beaten at the Brookland gymnasium. All our men seemed unable to get started in the first half and only counted for two measley points. The importance of the game and the strange floor, coupled onto a lot of stage fright, completely undid our men. The score at the end of the half was 12 to 2.

There was very good defensive play though. The second half started with a bang. C. U. scored three baskets in quick succession, and Gallaudet showing much improved playing began to score. Riddle got a couple of baskets then McCall who substituted for Davis got three pretty ones. The long lead of the visitors was too much to overcome, and the game finally ended with the score 23 to 14 in C. U.'s favor.

The students were all given permission to accompany the team to Brookland, it being a Wednesday, and they were keenly disappointed. It's too bad we couldn't have played earlier in the season, when the team was unbeatable. Captain Boatwright played his last game of basketball as a wearer of the blue and wound up an enviable career.

The line up:

Gallaudet	Catholic U.
Davis	R. F. Eberts
Boatwright	L. F. Breslin
Riddle	C. Fitzgerald
Wallace	R. G. Lynch
Bradley	L. G. McIntyre

Goals—Breslin, 5; McCall, 3; Riddle, 2; Fitzgerald, Lynch, McIntyre.  
Foul tosses—Davis, Riddle, 2; Bradley, Breslin, 3; Eberts, 2.  
Substitutions—Pucci for Boatwright, McCall for Davis, Garvin for Eberts, Donohue for Breslin, Kirby for Lynch, G. W. U., 18  
Gallaudet, 14  
The Co-eds are playing a greatly improved game, and came near beating G. W. U. Co-eds at the Central H. S. gymnasium last week. They still lack the necessary guards to hold the opposing forwards, but in fact they are playing a fine game.